ARRIVAL OF A BRITISH MANOF-WAR.-The

BY W. A. LEE AND HUGH WILSON, JR.

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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

W. A. LEB, EDITOR

Friday Morning, October 11. 1861.

We are authorised to announce JOHN A. CALHOUN, a candidate to represent the Fourth Congressional District, in the Confeder-

We are authorised to announce R. C. GRI. FIN, Esq., a candidate to represent the Fourth

ate Congress.

Mn. Epiron:-The warm friends of Pr. E R. CALHOUN, in the Saluda Regiment, would respectfully nominate him as a suitable person to represent them in the Legislature.

Ma, Epiron:-The many friends of E. NO-BLE, in the lower Saluda Butallion, would respectfully nominate him as a suitable person to represent them in Congress:

The friends of ED. NOBLE in the vicinity of Lowndesville, respectfully nominate him as a candidate for the Confederate Congress, MANY WOTERS.

ELECTION.

The election for members of Congress will be held on the first Wednesday in November next. The candidates are Messrs. Edward Noble and Ino. A. Calhoun of our District, and Dr. R. C. Griffin, of Edgefield. Mr. Hope, of Lexington, we understand has withdrawn. A LIBERAL OFFER. Mr. William Smith, of our Dietrict, has

generously determined to uniform Capt. Thomson's Company, which is now about entering into active service. He has also contributed very liberally in the equipment of other companies now in the service-and has at this time an only son in the war.

In this connection we would say that a num ber of blankets would be a valuable douglion to the Company, and would be thankfully re-

TABLEBAX EXHIBITION ...

The young ladies of the Village propose give ing a Tableaux Exhibition at the Marshall House, on this evening for the benefit of our soldiers. Judging from the preliminary arfested, we enticipate a rare entertainment .-Some choice music may be anticipated from a band of amateur performers. Apart from the attractions of the entertainment, the charitable object proposed, appeals strongly to the generosity and public spirit of the community. We trust that there will be a large attendance.

CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN NORTH CARO.

Richmond, October 6.—The Enquirer bulletin board has a despatch from Petersburg, stating that the expedition to Chickacomico Beach was the Third "Georgia Regiment, who effected a landing last Saturday, and pursued the vandals twenty two miles, taking thirty-one prison ers, one thousand muskets, six field pieces and all the tents; together with provisions, shoes and stockings. The Confederate loss was one Georgian, who fell dead doublequicking it. Col. Wright had his horse killed under him.

COURT.

The Fall Term of our Court was held during the present week, his Honor Judge Whitner presiding. A number of petitions were presented, with the signatures of the most influential citizens of the District, praying a suspension of the business of the Term. But h Honorfelt that he was not justified under the practice which had been adopted by his breth-ren of the Bench, and from the failure of the Convention or Legislature to take any action on the subject in granting the prayer of the petitioners. With the unanimous consent of the parties ligant represented by their attornies the business might be continued and by gallon of turpentine to every eight yards of county, thirty-simples distant, capturing three general puderstanding of the Bar, mest of the cases were thus continued, and the Conrt adjourned on Tuesday evening

The Grand Jury made a favorable Report upon the condition of the Tubbe Buildings and Public Offices, and upon the Reports of

recommended the passage of a may law.

Among the members of the Bur In attendonce, were Messra, Summer of Newborry; J. II. Marshall, of Anderson, and W. C. Harris, of Laurising the last two are on a brief furleugh from the army.

Securerbation. - Active measures are reported to be in progress in New Orleans for the appropriation of Yankee property, under the provisions of the Sequestration at Mr. Willam B. Astor and George Opeyke, of New York, age said to be largely interested in the real estate to New Orleans. The former has resi catago en New Onienno. The former has also been discovered to be the owner of six fluid been discovered to be the owner of six fluid fluid

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THE PROSPECT.

Thus far the prospect of the war for the Confederate States is very promising. Their armies in the West are carrying everything before them, while in Western Virginia Lee and Floyd will shortly, we have reasons to believe, clear that section of tories and traitors. Jackson has added another to our series of vigtories at Cheat Mountain, and in co-operation with Loring will doubtless do good service dir driving the Lincolnites from the soil of Virgin-

in into Ohio. The prospect in Kentucky, so long dark and cloomy, begins to brighten. The high reputation of Gen. A. S. Johnston as a general and strategiat leads us to expect that his campaign Congressional District, in the Confederate the will successful. Aided by sucr officers as 2

Congress.

Dick, or and hardee, although the struggle 3 may be flerce and bloody, we entertain the thope that our troops in that division will

finally trium, b.

The news from Missouri this morning is as it 7 has been for some time past, highly encouraging. Price is following in his victory at Lexing Price is lollowing forward to make a 10 Cobb, A B unction with McCulloch, the destination St. Louis. Here, we are informed, twenty five thousand secessionists are awaiting their, ready to rise and strike for the redemption of their State. Our generals and the forces under them in that important field have exhibited an enc. 16 Ford, J W mendation of the people of the Confederacy. Our army on the Potomac under Johnson, Beauregard and Smith are certainly on the eve of some important movement. They have 21 Hazard, Pat advanced and challenged the enemy, but without effect. They have again retired, for what 23 Hughes, C purpose is not made plain to us who watch 24 Jones, W W their movements with intense anxiety. There is one thing to be taken into consideration— 26 Lomax, G W the navigation of the Potomac below Washing 27 Little, J H ton is closed by our batteries, and the enemy cannot long afford to remain inactive in his capital with such a blockade.

The visit of President Davis to this column of wait with patience for the results. The confidence of the people are with their leaders and afthough their patience, like all under ans ety and excitement, may be sorely tried at Savannah, has opened this movement. We times, their confidence will be found not to give their advertisement: have been misplaced. - Cuardian

WHY SHOULD THE SOUTH BE COMMERCIALLY Independent.-I'revious tothe dissolution of the United States, the annual value of the country was estimated at about \$350,000,000, and of this sum the South furnished at least \$250,000,000 in cotton rice, sugar, tobacco, and other products of her luxuriant soil. She consequently owned three-fourths of the importation, and, as the Government was supported solely by revenue accruing from duties on imports, she paid sixty out of the eight millions loffars that was expended every year to keep in motion the political machinery of the naof the South, contributed outsone fourth, or in which Turenne excelled—sooms to be lost gave 20,000,000. In other words, each man in Throwing masses—infantry cavalry, artillery the South paid six dollars to every one paid by nificant when contrasted with what our comnercial dependence cost us. This, including what was filehed from us by Yankee manfacturers, brokers, shippers, hotel keepers and increhents, has been estimated by a recent writer, of vast information and intelligence, at not less than \$21,000,000.

How to MAKE CLOTH WATER PROOF. -- A correspondent, writting on business, refers to the following mode for making sloth water-proof Below is a receipt for making cloth water proof, which I baye found very useful in making water-proof clathing for my pick out cotton in when the weed is wet from rains or dews; and for tents I would as soon have it, indeed, or would prefer it to rubber for ii more plant:

To every gallon of spirits of turpentine put pounds of beeswax, boil well in a pot, re-move the fire, and while it is het put in your goods; move it about until it is well saturated then hang it up to dry. It will require one

ALTEN ENFWIRS, The following parties received massports from the Confederacy yesterday, as alien .enemies: Hu h McGovern, Jas. Rogers, D.A. Stoney, F. R. Stevenson, Among the various Boards of Commissioners—arr un those who applied for passports was a New favorable report on the Public Highways—and Yorker and his wife, these former of whom, recommended the passage of a may law. dien he could not again return, said, with much more of carnest emphasis than with elegance of distion, ithat he be-dedecd if he months, and he bad no intention of turning his back upon it now. And affectionately tuck—
ing his wife under his arm, this Northern man his city at in court. The Jown thinks it With genuine Southern principles returned to bis Richmond Home, - Richmond Examiner

> A lady, who has arrived heredon Wesh ingson of the reports the fact of the continue

ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1861.

"ROLL CALL" OF THE ABREVILLE 1. 00P. M. TO OWEN, Captain.

W J LOMAX, 1st Lieutenant.

L II RUSSELL, 2d Lieutenant. S HENRY JONES, 3d Lieutenant.

1. T B CREWS, 1st Sorgeant.
2. T'W SMITH; 2d Sargeant. R L CHALMER 3d Screent. E W Moore, 4th Sergeant.

TJ CLARY, 1st Corprost. 6. JOHN KNOX, 2d Corporal.

7. J M. Marrin, ad Corporal. 8. J C ELLIS, 4th Corporal:

Arnold, JAM 28 Ligon, J II Belcher, J H 29 Minor, John Belcher, II C 30 Murrell, John A Belcher, W C 31 Moore, W C Brooks, D A 82 MeNair, F M 38 McNair W E Bullock, John Burdett, H K 34 McCord, A F 35 McCants, M S Cothran, E T Cresswell, D P 36 McClinton, W T 37 Miller W. W 11 Cox. M L 38 Mathis, Bud. 12 Cowan, E F 39 Martin, T P 13 Clark, T E 40 Norwood, W. R. 14 Crawford, J 41 Power, J H 15 Evans, James 42 Russell, S L 43 Russell, H D 16 Gordon, J P 44 Robinson, J. W 18 Golden, R L 45 Simmons, CY L 19 Heath, W M 46 Shilito, J A 20 Hutchinson, T 47 Small, A

22 Hazard, Thos

54 Young, John CASH ALYTANCES ON COTTON.-We notice that our neighbor's of the Empire States are already moving with a view to afford relief to our plan the army was not without a purpose, we must ters, in the shape of small advances on cotton where with tonicet their current, expenses and pay the State and Confederate taxes. The Mechanic's Savings and Loan Association, of

-48 Small, John

51 Verrell, J F

52 Verrell BO

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49 Stalnaker, J W

50 Thomas, Walter

Representations have been roade by a number of persons, that cotton planters needed small cash advances to meet emergencies. To meet this, five cents a pound will be advanced upon cotton in bales, averaging middling quality, delivered in a brick worehouse in Macon or Griffin; the cotton there to remain until the blockade is removed, so that it can be fairly sold. For this advance, interest at seven per cent will be charged; also, a commission of 24 per cent., with warehouse expenses and in-

NAPOLEON'S ACT OF WAR .- A modern French tion. The North, with double the population whilst making them move in groups—that art writer says that "the art of handling soldiers Waterloo he eniployed no other mothod tributable to political vassalage, but is insig when the Prussians arrived the hammer was broken on the anvil. The effect of those mon strous shocks whose secret reduces itself to a mechanient formula, mans multiplied by velocity-is borrible.

> GEN. A. S. JOHNSTON.—The correspondent of the Memphis Affical, writing from Columbus where Gen. Johnston was at the date of his proclamation, says of him:

> "Never was there more, confidence inspired y a commander than was inspired by Gen. Johnston among those in whose charge they have been placed. His course, since arriving here, has been conneiliatory, though firm and decided. His every act, movement and order, mark the man as possessing all the qualities of wise discreet and brave General

Fagus Kenzucky. The Chinberland Ford correspondence of the Union and American, under date of September 30, says that Gen. Zolliccoffer broke up an ene prisoners a lot of baggage arms and amuni-tion. The entry backs and fied the entamp. ment at Goes' Creek Salt Works, in Clay coun ty; and the secession farces captured 200 bor-

THE YOUNG MEN WILL NOT JOH LINCOLN. Louistiffe, Gotober e. Special appeals have been made to the avong men of Louisville, Jefferson, and adjoining counties, and every ladgement offered to them to join the Lincoln would accept apassport, then, for he had been triotism, State pride, a country, and all the fighting in the cause of the South for five influences that stimulate men to gallant and this city are in cases. The Journal thinks it very strongs indeed.

A Good Move Georgia has set a noble

Of Officers and Members of the "Dern In-H. J. BeRD, Captain.

W. M. ROGERS, 1st Lieutenant, W. H. TAGGART, 2d Lieutenant, A. G. WHITE, ad Lientenant,

A. D. DEAN, 1st Sergeant. J. C. Jennings, 2d Sergeant, W. M. McCaslan, 3d Sergeapt, S. E. Freeland, 4th Sergeant,

W. Smith, 1st Corporal. J. B. McBryde, 2d Corporal. A. Deason, 3d Corporal, C. Bird, 4th Corporal,

S. Ballard, 5th Corporal.

P A Coon, W Bird. W Cearden, J R Boddie, H M Bouchillon, E B Bell. W W Bankman, J S Bouchillon, J M Cothrau. J T Christians J A Corley, Jesse Crawford, A M Covin, S M Cook, N Carr, W Curry, J L Collins J W Caldwell, J Dean, F. Dean, S Devore, J O Eurie, P Glauzier. & S Hughes, C Henderson, O Henderson, JE Henderson II Hendrix, M Hendrix, A J Harris, THIII.

J Hastings, J E Harrison, W Hill, H C Harrison, T Ivey, E C Johnson W King, J W Lawton; T E Lawton, H Lükewire, J B McBryde, SS McBryde, R C Mason, E Mathews, J.R McCain. W J MeCalo, J H Purdy, JS Rich H Robison, E C Sperry, T N Shadrack W D Scott. W Tomkins,

E Towles, S Tomkins, FA Taamerman, P Taggart, C Weeks, J lawton, & Minor. J S Devon. J S Attaway, John Stendlam James Vaughn, R Price, D Vaughn; W R- McCanon, G. Martin,

RS Arton, S Sannerman. Rev. Wm. Curry, Chaplain .- 86 men. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CAMP JOHNSON, Lightwood Knot Strings, Sept. 25, 1861. At a meeting of Company K., Capt. Bird, of 15th Reg't S. C. V., held on the 15th Inet., Capt. Bird was called to the chair and Lieut. W. U. Taggart appointed Secretary. On motion a committee consisting of Chaplain Curry Lieut. White and Sergeant Dean was appointed to draw up suitable resolutions in regard to the death of Mr. F. A. Ballard, a non-commissioned officer of the Company ; the commit-

teo reported the following: Whereas, in the providence of an All LARD, hain the flush of early manhood and in the opening of a coreer which promised great usefulness, been stricken from gur ranks by the hand of death, and whereas it is even a privilege and relief to give expression to sorow when deep and sincere, therefore,

Resolved, That by this sad event this compa

Resolved, That we wear the usual badges of nourning for thirty days.

forward a copy of these resolutions to the brother of the deseased, and also to the Edge-field describer and Abbeville Press for publi-

WM: H. TAGGART, Sec'y. Amounts contributed by the Saluda Bapfill ation, for Colporterage among the

Association, for pour dien in the Confederate Army ; Rocky Rises Church Neal Creek. 5:00 5:00 10,00 Barker's Creek nderson Village First Greek Taken Greek Gross Boads Dorchester. ashington. Shady Grove. 10.00 Unton: 4.00

¥.00, Big Cark. Townville: . Robinson Miss N, J. Berm

THE WAR TAX.

Dispatch:

the different counties, it may be well for us to state the determination of the Secrelaw levying a direct tax, any State which against it. This discount is probably rather more than the expense which will attend the collection of the tax from the people, by the date specified may save a small per centage of the amount to its people.

As this saving, however, cannot be great doubtless have to appoint assessors and colfor the purpose. Looking to this probathe Confederate Marshals on this subject. We understand that an important feature of these instructions will be a requirement upon the Marshals to appoint for the astax the same officers in all the counties which perform similar duties for the State Governments. We understand that these instructions will be mandatory and that the Marshals will be left no option in the matter.

We throw out this piece of information in order to relieve the Department here, and the Marshals in all the Districts of the South from the swarm of applicants for appointments in the Excise with which The measure resolved on by Mr. Memmin | ruin." ger takes away from this prolific source of patronage every feature of partisanship; and, considering the immense patronage thus voluntarily relinquished by the Coufederate Government, reflects great credit upon the President and Secretary of the

While the policy thus resolved upon voids the invocation of a countless swarm of office-seekers throughout the land, it re \$500 REWARD moves in great measure the most odious features of direct taxation, in relieving the people from the annoyance of two sets ny has been bereft of an efficient officer, an estemed compenior and constant friend, his relatives of an affectionate and noble kinsman, and the community in which he lived of an active and useful citizen.

**Resolved, That we tender to his brother, the only surviving member of his lamily, our heartfelt sympathies in this our common afflication.

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* of tax gatherers dinning their demands inty courts. We look upon this determination of the President and Secretary o the Treasury as one of the most important and happy that has attended the administration of our new Government.

In regard to Virginia, we suppose that Real Estate of William Know the late period at which our Legislature meets will preclude any effort on the part of the State to collect this tax itself; and that instructions will have gone out from the Confederate Government and the work

says of it: A terrible battle is at hand between the

100,000 troops on the banks of the Potomac, in the vicinity of Washington 200, greater than that of Waterleo, and it will probably be deciate against the party which lose it. The mighty results depending on it involve the destiny of the people of this continent, and perhaps or deer, news, process modern obsilization, a If there should be a Patterson's Bridge or less, and bound of the Followship of the people of the pe specule of this continent, and perhaps of Abolition leaders who instigated the war -Phillips, Garrison, Greeley, Reccher anith at le Cheever, Tappan, Jay and their associates -look out for another country, as the Pay the will be too hold there. If there mond be a total defeat of the Federals of the formula of Wash ington, let the entidayary demonstration who for the fast thirty years, hate been stirring up the embernof histle which rebuilted in the Southern seven look out as they can for some saylum beyond the tru he offe wayen which they stored the metr of their imperitled notice The Historical Logidon New St. th part, gives a topographical and shalloup, See, the Capital of the Se

For the benefit of our citizens generally, British gun-boat Steady, Commodore Grant,

we give the following from the Richmond COLLECTING OFFICERS OF THE CON-

from New York, which she left on the 24thult. arrived off this bar yesterday forencon. She brought as passengers Mr. Fullerton, British Vice-Consul for Savannah, who has come up to FEDEATE TAX .- As a matter of interest to this city. Soon after the guu boat was an the people and to the revenue officers of nounced in the offing, Her Majesty's Consul Robert Bunch, Esq. took steamer and proceeded down to her, where he remained several tary of the Treasury in regard to the patches from Lord Lyons to the Consul, and hours. The Steady has only come to bring disagents who will be appointed for making will leave on her return to New York, from the assessments and collecting the taxes of outside the bar, this day, at 2 o'clock, carrying the Confederate Government. It is known the Consular communications only. The that under provision of the Confederate Steady is a propeller gun-boat of about 700 tons, armed with two 25 pounders, Armstrong guns, one 68 and two 21-pounders. She is shall pay its quota of the same into the manned by sixty officers and men. She Confederate Treasury by the first day in brings dates from New York to her day of April next, will be entitled to a discount of leaving, and which, by the kindness of Mr. ten per cent on the amount assessed Bunch, we have been permitted to use .-Mercary. PROPOSED ANNEXATION .- The Wilmington Journal has the following article. We do not and therefore any State paying in its quota know that the cause of complaint is;

hear or learn, we are looked upon with disgust enough to afford much temptation to the by our State Government, and by all parties States to undertake the collection of the who control things, and of course this is felt at Confederate tax, the Government will Richmond: We think South Carolina could and would see us out, and would exert some inlectors of its own in many of the States We say all this with pain, but we say it in all sincerity, because we think it needs to be said. bility, we understand that the Sceretary of and these are times in which kid gloves canthe Treasury is maturing instructions to not be used, and we do intend to use them." The Journal then closes with the recommendation that the sheriffs of New Hanover, Brunswick Columbus and Onslow open polls on the first Wednesday in November, or sooner so as to find out what the people of their ressessment and collection of the Confederate pective counties think of matters and things, the tickets to be endorsed "for separation" or against separation."

TENNESSEE .- The Memphis Avalgache has abundant sevidence of a diabolical and deep laid plot between the dominant party in the Legislature of Kentucky and the Lincoln Goyernment to excite civil war in Tennessee, and lay waste her territory with fire and sword. The leaders of that party are actuated by the most deadly hatred towards the South, such as only traitors and renegades can feel. They are ready to do the bidding of the tyrant to kindle the flames of servile insurrection in the South, they would other wise be overwhelmed. and involve her in widespread and irreparable

YANKER MUSKETS .- We see it stated in the onpers that three Mississippi companies have een armed with Yankee muskets, which were captured at Manassas, and repaired by Re II. Shepherd & Co., Lynchburg.

MARRIED, on the 8d inst., by Mr. James

RUNAWAY OR STOLEN,

ROM the subscriber in February fast,

ALLEN PANCE. The Atlanta Intelligences, gomery Advertiser, the Mistisch Madison Visitor, will publish & me ly, and dobustrd bill to this

Deed BY order of the Ordinary of Liberille Die

next at Abbeville C.H., the BEAT ESTATE of WILLIAM KNOX deed, viz. Six scree of land more or less on which is comfortable chains, the Confederate Government and the work of collection entered upon before the Legislature will meet.

The Next Great Battle.—The next great battle between the armies on the Bould and scentify and amortgage of Bould and Scentify and amortg

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. - In Estile

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THE STATE OF SOUTH OAROLINA. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT,

In Equity,

Wm. H. Rampay, Bill for Sale of Property

DURSUANT to Order of Court, I will sell at Abbeville Court House on Sale Day in November next, (4) that parcel or tract of land, with the nulls thereon, situate and lying on Rocky Creek, near Lowndesville, containing twenty three acres more or less, formerly owned by Christian Barnes & Co., and bounded by lands of Wm. C. Cosby, Wm. F. and J. J. Kennedy and others.

TERMS—A credited 1, 2 and 3 years, interest from day of sate. Purchasers to give Bond, with at least two good sureties and most gane of the premises to secure the purchase money; pay costs in Dash; and pay for paper.

WM. H. PARKER, QR.A.D. Commississioner's Office,) Oct. 9, 1861. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

ABBEVIELE DISTRICT.

this section, so far as we can see, is in union James Edw'd Calboun, Sen'r, Bill for Account Vs. Kate P. Calhoun, and others.

DURSUANT to Order of Court I will sell at Abbaville Court House, at public out-cry, on Sale Day in November next, (4) the Real Estate of W. L. Calboun, dee'd, remain-

Real Estate of W. L. Calboun, deo'd, remaining unsold consisting of 4944 Acres more or less, bounded by lands of Dr. E. Farker, J. A. Calbonn, and others.

TERMS:—A Credit of 12 months, interest from day of sale, payable annually. Purchaser to give Bond with at least two good spretices and mortgage to secure the purchase money, pay the costs in Cash and pay for papers.

At the same time and place I will offer for sale The Homestend Tract of said Estate containing 388 A., 3 R., 29 P., more or less, and bounded by lards of J. W. Jones, J. Edwid Callinun, Son'r, and others, being the lands bid off by the Exceptor at a sale made by himbid off. by the Executor at a sale made by him-

self.
Said Tract to be put up at the price bid by the Executor, said to be \$1800) and stuless thigher bid is made, to be knocked durin to

On this Tract are the Dwelling House and Good in provements.

WM. H. PARKER, C.E.A.D.

Commissioner office, Cotto, 1861.

NOTICE. PERSONS having demands against the Estate of Wm. L. Calhoun, dee'd, are required to represent and prove the same on or

der of the Court of Equity,

WM. H. PARKER, C.E.A.B. WM. H. PARKER, C.E.A.R.
Commissioner's Office,
Oct. 8, 1861,
1 m12m

A List of Letters Now Refining in the Past Office at The

A-Mrs. Mary A. Andrews

B-F Breda; Mrs. M.P. Black; Mrs. Sallie J.
Cotts; J.S. Bruner; J. Baily; Mrs. Malinda.

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D Louis Davis; George Dundan; Rart Dill.

F James Fripp, Jr.

G. Miss M E Gibert; Rav I F Gibert; Ames
Gordon; R Y Gordon; Miss L A Gilder; Miss Win J Gayer; L P Gainea.

H David Hanner; James T Torten; Johns T Hodges.

I - Miss Nancy Japvis ; Miss Haner Jones. K David Knox.
L B W Lawton; W Lyon; W M Lawton, Lates; Mrs Polly Loveless; Dr. Harrison

